NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1884.

KEIFER RISES TO EXPLAIN.

THE STORY OF HIS FEUD WITH BOYN.

TON UNFOLDED IN THE HOUSE.

He Accuses the Correspondent of Attempted Birlbery—At Boyaton's Request he will Have a Chance to Repeat the Charge Under Onth—Sharp Letters and Canotic Rhetoric. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Ex-Speaker Kelfer made the charge on the floor of the House today that while he was Speaker he had been approached by Gen. H. V. Boynton, correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, with cor-rupt propositions respecting a bill then pend-

ing in the House.

There had been an unusually dull day in the House. It being bill day, many members had left their seats and gone over to the Sonate to the call of the States was completed, Mr. Hopkins of Pennsylvania rose. He had already informed Speaker Carlisle what his pur-pose would be in rising, and had secured the Speaker's promise to rec-ognize him. It was supposed that he had some trifling resolution to introduce, and the flouse paid no heed to him. Keifer sat in his seat far back by the screen, laughing over some newspaper article with several members who stood near him. But the first words of Mr. Hopkins's resolution as they were pronounced by the Clerk caught Keifer's ear. threw down his newspaper, and a frown chased the smiles from his face. Members came flocking in from the cloak rooms and the sofas at the rear, so that before the Clerk finished reading the resolution almost every seat was

occupied. The resolution began: "Whereas, J. Warren Keifer, a member of this House, has charged Gen. H. V. Boynton Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, with corrupt practices." and then recited that Kelfer had charged Boynton with lobbying for the bill known as the McGarrahan claim, and had approached Keifer corruptly in its behalf, and ed for a committee of five to investigate the charges and to report to the House with the view of expelling Gen. Boynton from the reporters' gallery if the charges were found true.

called Calkins of Indiana to him and said something to him. Not another man on the Republican side made the slightest offer to help Keifer, if he wanted help, although it was perfectly well understood that the resolution was simed at Keifer far more than at Boynton. Calkins interposed the objection that the reso-tution was not privileged, because the offence sharged was alleged to have taken place in the ast Congress, and therefore this Congress ould not make it a privileged matter. This objection indicated at once that Keifer did not wish for the investigation. Still nobody backed Calkins up. Mr. Cox read from the rules to show that it clearly was privileged, and Speaker

Calkins up. Mr. Cox read from the rules to show that it clearly was privileged, and Speaker Carlisle so decided.

Then Kelfer arose, and there followed a scene the like of which was never seen on the floor of the House of Representatives. Kelfer was very pale, but he otherwise seemed to have good control over himself, and he spoke in a tone of forced calmness. He began by saying that he had been abused, slandered, and lied about by Gen. Boynton ever since the third day of last March. Previous to that time he had been on good terms with Boynton.

"On Feb. 27 Boynton wrote me this letter," said Keifer, waving a letter in the air. The letter requested Keifer to recognize Mr. Dunnell to make a motion to suspend the rules and pass the McGarrahan bill, which had been favorably reported from the committee. Gen. Boynton in the letter said he had no personal interest in the bill, but had always believed that injustice had been done McGarrahan in the matter of the New Idria claim.

"I do not know whether I answered that letter or not," said Keifer, "but I did not promise to recognize Mr. Dunnell. A couple of days later Gen. Boynton came into my room, the Speaker's room. There were a number of gentlemen present. Boynton indicated that he wished the room cleared. This was done, and then, turning to me, he said:

"Keifer, do you know what I think of you?"

"No: what?"

"I think you are a fool.'

Here Keifer paused for a moment, and in the instant there went up a roar of laughter from both sides of the House that would have emboth.

chair and gave Keifer the heed of mock solemnity. Horr, the Michigan clown, who seemed to think it all a good joke, grinned and wagged his head. Randall cast aside his news-paper and looked on like one surprised with a new experience. Cox got very grave, and all the members betrayed their interest in the surpose spacetable.

new experience. Cox got very grave, and all the members betrayed their interest in the curious spectalce.

"Why am I a fool?" I asked him, continued Keffer, "and he told me in reply that I was n fool because I had not made any money while Byeaker, as Blaine and Colfax had, and that the McGarrahan bill was one of these chances."

Keffer then explained how Boynton had described to him the way in which money was to be made out of the McGarrahan caim, pointing out that under the bill land serip could be issued by which the profits would be very great to all inside. "Or as Boynton expressed it."

Keffer said, "it was a bill that would make them all rich. Boynton expressed it."

Keffer said, "it was a bill that would make them all rich. Boynton was removed from my room in a manner not necessary to state, and from that day to this I have refused to recognize him. In return he began on March 3, at the close of my term, to abuse me in his paper, and has influenced others to do so. No lie has been too mean for him to tell, and his slanders have been spread all over this land." Keffer continued in this vein for a long time, denouncing Boynton over and over again as a liar and slanderer, as a lobbylst, and as conspiring to ruin him in public repute.

Then taking up a large book, Keffer laided:

all over this land." Keifer continued in this vein for a long time, denouncing Roynton over and over again as a liar and sinnderer, as a lobbyist, and as conspiring to ruin him in public repute.

Then, taking up a large book, Keifer ladded:

I will now show from the record that Boynton's colleague, W. B. Shaw, is a confessed lobbyist, and if this investigation is to take place if ought to be made broad enough to neiude Shaw."

Keifer then read from the testimony taken before the Pacific Mail Investigating Committees some years ago the statement under oath of W. B. Shaw, who admitted having received \$15,000 from the men who were seeking legislation in Congress for the Pacific Mail. "This man," continued Keifer, is one of the clique of correspondents who are engaged in delaming me, and was the man selected by a number of the correspondents to preside over a meeting called to denounce me. Keifer, in closing, alluded inferentially to the investigation of his action in foreing the resignation of a stenographer that the place might be given to a nephow of Keifer's as a part of the scheme of defamation, and closed by asserting that he had done his duty and could not be disgraced in his own estimation.

The House charging a reporter with attempted corruption nearly a year after the alleged offence was committed, and making the charge, too, not so much to procure punishment as to defend himself, together with his fierce denunciation of Boynton's hewspaper correspondence, was an amazing one. Not a man rose on the Bopublican side to say a word in sympathy with or defence of the ex-Speaker.

Mr. Hopkins asked to present accommunication made to the Speaker by Gen, Boynton. He said that it was only fair, after the remarkable and unusual course that had been taken by Mr. Rester of quoting from private letters, and making a charges of this kind on the floor, that a communication proved to be a letter to the Speaker of the House, wherein Gen. Boynton recites that he woot a lew done had not he floor, that in every later to the f

to-day was drawn up at Boynton's request. Then the matter having come before the House, Keifer was compelled to reiterate the charge. The resolution was passed, and the charge. The resolution was passed, and the committee will be appointed to-morrow.

Gen. Boynton, aftersthe House had adjourned, said that Keifer's charges were false; that he never called on him at the Speaker's room and had any conversation about McGarrahan's bill or any other one; that the charge that he had said that Keifer was a fool for not making money while Speaker, as Ilbaine and Collax had done, was absolutely false, and that in no respect whatever had any such scene as Kelfer described ever taken place, or any other conversation ever passed between them that was not such as any man of integrity and moral character might have had.

That Keifer should have made such a charge as this, unless it were true, on the floor of the House seems to members almost incredible. Yet members who have known Gen. Boynton for twenty years say that the charge cannot be true, and that it can be proven to be untrue.

IN STRIFE OVER THE TARIFF.

The New Jersey Assembly Talks to No Pur-

pose-The Speaker Criticised. TRENTON, Jan. 29 .- A majority report of the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly against and a minority report in favor of a resolution requesting New Jer-sey representatives in Congress to oppose any material change in the tariff laws were presented to-day. Chairman Chapman, in sustaining the majority report, declared that it did not commit the liouse either for or against a high tariff. The resolution, he said, had been introduced simply to obtain a party vote to be paraded before the country for political purposes, and it had no business in the House at all. Mr. Holzworth, the introducer of the resolution, denied that it was intended as

House at all. Mr. Holzworth, the introducer of the resolution, denied that it was intended as a political bid for popularity or for partisan purposes. He represented a district composed largely of mechanics who belonged to both parties, and in whose interest the resolution had been presented. Mr. Fish, another Republican, declared that the Assembly ought to put itself on record against the principles which had secured the election of Carlisle as Speaker. If the Democrats of the Assembly were not Arisid to meet the issue, they would allow the resolution to come to a vote.

The delate continued all the afternoon, and was interspersed with all the dilatory motions that could be devised by the Democrats who were opposing the resolution. Five or six Democrats, however, voted continuously with the Republicans, and it was evident that if it came to a vote the minority report favoring the resolution would be adopted. Mr. Flynn finally moved to recommit the matter. He said that there should be nothing political in the bearing of such a resolution. Mr. Cole, the Republican leader, said that to show the tariff question was political in its bearing was just what the minority proposed to do, by foreing the members to put themselves on record upon it. The motion to recommit was defeated by a vote of 28 to 30, and Mr. Flynn at once moved to adjourn.

The yeas and nays were demanded by a large number of members, but the Speaker refused to notice them, and at once declared the House adjourned. The greatest excitement prevailed over this notion. Several Democratic members joined with Republicans in denouncing the Speaker openly.

At a Republican caucus held afterward it was resolved to take some action to-morrow in the shape of a formal protest against the Speaker section, and a very lively time is anticipated. In any event the fight over the tariff resolution will be renewed, unless the Democrats succeed in whipping in enough of their protective bolters to have the matter post-poned, recommitted, or otherwise disposed of.

The

WILL THE LAWYERS GET AT IT? No Algus of a New Presentment in the New

"It is not likely that new charges will be made against the Rev. Heber Newton," the Rev. B. F. De Costa said last night. "Anyhow, it is not likely that they will be made by the three original presenters, Drs. Buel, McKim, and myself. We are patiently waiting to hear from Bishop Potter. The assignment by the Bishop of his authority to the Assistant Bishop makes us doubtful about get-ting an answer from him very soon. He Here Kelfer paused for a moment, and in the instant there went up a roar of laughter from both sides of the House that would have embarrassed any man but Kelfer.

"I didn't know what he meant," continued Kelfer, and here the House burst into another roar of laughter.

The scene was now getting highly interesting. Members left their seats and crowded into the aisles, while Kelfer came down toward the area. Hiscock sat right in front of the ex-Bepsaker with a quitzical look of amused curiosity. Reed looked knowingly about, and then fixed his eyes steadibitly on the painting of Lafayette. Kasson turned around in his chargester in the Medigran elows whether and gave Kelfer the heed of mock selections. not enough of a lawyer to know whether a mandamus could be gotten compelling the Bishop to enforce the canons of the Church."

The Rev. Edward C. Houghton, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, said. "It is a question with me whether the Bishop can confer his powers upon his assistant and yet retain his jurisdiction. The laws of the Episcopal Church do not give me the privilege of delegating any of my functions to my assistants. If new charges against the rector of Anthon Memorial were laid before Assistant Bishop Potter, and he ordered Mr. Newton to appear for trial, I am certain Mr. Newton to appear for trial, I am certain Mr. Newton to discuss the sattle state of the charges unless he had been directed to by the Bishop. I think a Bishop's administration of a diocese is too serious a matter to be left with an assistant. When ill health renders him incapable of actively performing the dudes of

Bishop. I think a Bishop's administration of a diocese is too serious a matter to be left with an assistant. When ill health renders him incapable of actively performing the duries of his office it is better that he resign. I am influenced in my opinion, perhaps, from reading an article in the 'inardiam, an English church journal, on the Bishop of Chester, who has applied for leave to resign his bishopric on account of ill health."

"I do not know anything about a new presentment against Mr. Newton," Dr. Buel said. "If made, it would be upon the old facts, and not on what he has said in his recent lectures. There is nothing available of those that could be used as evidence. His recent acts, however, have greatly increased the feeling of our clergy against him. I believe if he is put upon trial he will be convicted. The Bishop's right to transfer the duties of his office to an assistant, if he is himself incapacitated by physical weakness, is provided for in section 5 of canen 17 of the Laws of the Episcopal Church. I do not think the Bishop is priviloged to ignore our presentment, and Mr. Nicholas Quackenbos, the lay authority on ecclesiastical law, says we can get a mandamus to compel him to act."

STACKPOLE'S SECOND WIFE.

He Marries a Young Widow and they Sepsrate Six Weeks Afterward.

DANNEMORA, Jan. 28 .- Henry Stackpole of this village is one of the leading merchants in this part of the State. He recently married a second time, but a few weeks later his wife left him and returned to her parents, in Lansing-burgh. There was a great desire to learn the cause of her departure, but it was difficult until yesterday to learn the truth.

Mr. Stackpole was a widower with three children. Among his personal friends was L. P. De Gault, a commercial traveller. A few months ago Stackpole accepted an invitation to visit De Gault at his home, in Lansingburgh. There he met Mrs. Maggie Hepburn, a prepossessing widow, 25 years of age. It was a case of love at first sight. Stackpole peid marked attention to Mrs. Hepburn, and after his return home he corresponded with her, and frequently made flying trips to Lansingburgh. He afterward made a confidant of an Albany travelling salesman, who, at Stackpole ser quest, made inquiries touching Mrs. Hepburn's antecedents. A favorable report was made and soon afterward there was a wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Stackpole were installed in Stackpole's house here. After living together six weeks there was a quarrel, and they separated. Two causes for the separation are given of which the following is the one generally accepted: Prior to her meeting with Stackpole and subsequent to the death of her first husband. Mrs. Stackpole was courted by George Roberts, who made his home with Mrs. Stackpole returned Roberts's affections, but as he was in very poor health, she feared to marry him. Stackpole returned Roberts's affections, but as he was in very poor health, she feared to marry him. She toid him, however, that she would wait two years, and that if he recovered his health in that time she would narry him. After her marriage to Stackpole she did not forget Roberts, for it is said that she would wait two years, and that if he recovered his health in that time she would narry him. After her marriage to Stackpole she did not forget Roberts, for it is said that she would wait two years, and that the husband was many years her senior, that she would surely outlive him, and that then she would surely outlive him, and that then she would surely outlive him, and th him and returned to her parents, in Lansingburgh. There was a great desire to learn the

Nothing Succeeds Like Success. The great success of Canvas Hacks is due altogether to heir superior quality and cheapness. 5 for 10 cents. — 45c.

GOV. BOURN ON DIVORCE.

No Recommends that the Testimony in these Trints be Heard in Open Court.

NEWPORT, Jan. 29. - Gov. Bourn presented his annual message to the Legislature to-day, and had something to say on the question of divorce. It will make interesting reading for certain ladles who are presumed to be here from New York establishing a residence from order to be able to rid themselves of unde-sirable husbands. He says: "The State of Rhode Island has acquired a reputation in regard to divorces as upenviable as it has in the matter of illiteracy. The proportion of divorces to marriages is constantly increasing. In 1882 there was one divorce to every 97-10 marriages. And when we consider that probably one-third of our population are adherents of the Roman Catholic Church, in which divorces are not recognized for any cause, the propor-

the Roman Catholic Church, in which divorces are not recognized for any cause, the proportion of divorces becomes absolutely startling. For the ten years ending Dec. 31, 1882, there were 2.824 applications for divorce in the State, of which 2.201 were granted. The large majority of these divorces were granted without opposition, and, therefore, upon ex-parte depositions, which are practically only such depositions, which are practically only such depositions of interested parties as would make a prims facle case. Though the law provides that no divorce shall be granted if it shall appear that there is a collusion between the parties, yet it is a well-known fact that in a large number of cases there is actual collusion, though it may not be brought to the attention of the Court.

"About one-fifth of the applications allege adultery as a cause for divorce, and yet I am informed by the Attorney-General that no prosecution for adultery was ever known to him based on evidence brought out in a divorce case. In fact, a divorce for this cause would not warrant for a moment the holding of a person upon a criminal charge for the commission of the crime. Our statute practically limits the cases of divorce to the discretion of the Court, and is so much more favorable to easy divorces that instances are not rare of persons coming to the State and remaining the time required to obtain standing in our courts. It is unnecessary for me to enlarge upon he dangers to seelety of a continued weakening of the marriage contract. I trust that the subject will receive your serious and careful attention, and I recommend, as tending in some degree to prevent the granting of divorces by coliusion, that applicants be compelled to produce their witnesses in open court to give their testimony, in all cases where this course is practicable."

The Hudson River Crop Nearly All In-The

Trifling Annuyances of the Senson. RONDOUT, Jan. 28 .- To-day the third week of ice harvesting along the Hudson began, and should favorable weather continue throughout the week the season's crop will have been gathabout ten days earlier than this. In some places the work was made troublesome and expensive this year by the formation of snow ice. In order to reach the solid ice and house it in good condition, it became necessary to plane away the snow ice to a depth of about three inches. This required sending the planes over the surface three times. The ice crop of the Hudson, in consequence of additional houses having been creeted during the year, is now about 3,800,000 tons. The number of men and boys employed in taking in the ice when in full operation is about 10,000. There are also between 1,800 and 2,000 horses, and more than fifty steam engines. The price paid to laborers is \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day, and in some instances they have received \$2. During the first week of the harvest two or three strikes took place in the vicinity of Hudson and Castleton, but it was evident that men were plentiful, and could be obtained for the prices the companies were willing to pay.

Experienced icemen say that the cost of gathering this season's crop will be 18 or 20 cents aton. The actual wastage of the crop in taking it to the New York market is from 35 to 45 per cent. The amount of ice carried over from last season is balf a milliontons, and to this may be added 100,000 tons which still remain in the Hudson River houses from the crop of 1882. It is now thought that by the close of the present week there will be upward of 3,600,000 tons in the houses.

Troy, Jan. 29.—It is estimated that 100,000 tons of ice have been harvested between Albany and Lansingburgh, and the total crop of the Hudson is put down at 4,000,000 tons gathered measuring from fifteen to sixteen inches. The quality has never been excelled. Leading dealers in and sround Troy say it cost them about twelve cents a ton to harvest. it in good condition, it became necessary to plane away the snow ice to a depth of about

An Expert's Report to a Secret Meeting of

The eleven Councilmen of Bayonne met in secret session in the City Hall with Mayor Oliver last night to consider the reports of Expert Yalden on his investigation of the accounts of Tressurer T. J. Smith. Mr. Yalden presented three reports, showing an aggregate deficiency up to December, 1883, of about \$22,-000. Treasurer Smith attended the session and said: "You have me entirely at your mercy. If you will give me time I will pay up every cent." Mayor Oliver announced to the Councilmen

that he would make a formal demand on Messrs. Van Buskirk and Ellsworth. Treasurer Smith's bondsmen, for the payment of the full amount of the shortage of the accounts. They became surety for Mr. Smith in \$50,000.

In open session the Councilmen, by a vote of 6 to 4, resolved not to make Mr. Yalden's reports public until they had been completed, which will require several weeks yet. His in-6 to 4 resolved not to make Mr. Yalden's reports public until they had been completed, which will require several weeks yet. His investigation has cost the city \$1.500 thus far.

It was learned afterward that Mr. Yalden had found the Treasurer's books chaotic in their confusion after the first few years of his torm. His methods appeared to Mr. Yalden to have been to abstract money from the various general funds of the town, and sell assessment bonds to make good the delicioncy. The deficiency in the bond account amounts with interest, to about \$22,000. Two bonds of \$1.000 each were found in an office in Jersey City, where they had been placed for negotiation. All the youchers are gone that should be on hand to show what payments he made.

Mr. Smith's bondsmen say that he has been speculating heavily. He has made a trust deed of all his property to Joseph Ellsworth, one of his bondsmen. President Murphy of the Board of Councilmen said last night:

"Whatever happens, the city of Bayonns cannot lose a cent by the Treasurer's conduct. It is amply protected, and its bonds will continue to be worth 100 cents on the dollar."

Part of the Bussard Gang in Court.

EPHRATA, Pa., Jan. 29.-Ell Hoiney, Daniel Hornberger, Isaac Breneiser, and Nrs. Julia Ann Buzzard, wife of the Buzzard of the notorious Buzzard gang of robbers which inhabited the Welsh Mountains, and a hearing here to-day. The village was crowded with visitors from all points within a radius of ten miles. Evidence was produced connecting the three men with various robberies committed by the Buzzard gang, and Mrs. Buzzard with receiving stolen goods. She gave Sissi security for her appearance and the new were held in default of hall for trial, the amount in Helmey's case being placed at \$4,500, Hornberger \$2,500, and Breneiser \$800. of robbers which inhabited the Welsh Mountains, had

The Cat Set the House Afre.

The oat, it is supposed, upset a clothes horse at 1.A. M. yesterday in the one-story frame building at 24 Barrow street, occupied by M. P. Alexander, and the lines fell against the stove and set the place afre. There was a scramble of barefootied and scattly dressed people from adjoining tenements into the snow. One sick woman was carried invalid in the snow. One sick woman was carried invalid in the frequency found in the refugees found in the state of the refugees found family in the rear of the burning building was burned out.

A rumor ran over town late last night that A rumor ran over town into last night that, mayor Edon was missing. A despatch was received at the City Hall police station at 11 o'clock from his family in Fordham, asking if he was at his office. The reply was sent that he was not.

A little later the Mercer street, police were asked, over the police wires. So linguire if the Mayor was at the house of the police wires as to linguire if the Mayor was at the house of the police wires as the linguistic of the Mayor was at the lowest and sent back word that he intended to stay there over night.

Drummed Out of Town.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 29 .- John R. Hawley (col-NEW HAVEN, Jan. 29.—John R. Rawy (Col-ored), a criminal who recently prevailed upon the Sheriff to release him from Birmingham jail upon as promise that he would find the notorious sam fine, and who has been massiverading as a detective, was drum-med cut of Birmingham to day by chizens to whom he had made himself obnoxious.

Owen O'Koofe Elected.

At the special election for Supervisor of the Eighth ward. Brooklyn. Vesterlay. Owen O'Kerfe. the regular Democratic candidate, received this votes, Wim. 16. N. Cadmus. Rep. 1857. vm. K. McDonald, Ind. Dem., 300, and Yrank Underbul, 32.

NEGRO RUGG'S GOLD WATCH

WAS IT THE ONE TAKEN FROM

JAMES C. TOWNSEND'S HOUSE? Jeweller Joyce Removes on Old-fashloned Gold Dini the Day After the Assault-The Detectives Highly Complimented. The man who assaulted Mr. and Mrs. James C. Townsend in their home at Oyster Bay on Jan. 7 stole from them an old-fashioned gold watch belonging to Mr. Townsend and \$60 in money. Mr. Townsend had worn the watch

The money that the assailant took consisted of two \$10 gold pieces and \$40 in bills. When Watchmaker Gustay Asplund of Geo. B. Joyce's jewelry store, 32 Fulton street, read an account of Charles H. Rugg's assault on Farmer Sprague, he remembered having done some work on Jan. 8 for a negro answering Rugg's description,

for forty years. It had a decorated gold dial

with raised numerals, and was open faced.

The negro was well dressed and very civil. He came into the jewelry store at about 3 o'clock. He showed Mr. Asplund an open-faced gold watch with gold dial and raised

civil. He came into the jeweiry store at about 3 o'clock. He showed Mr. Asplund an openfaced gold watch with gold dial and raised numerals, and said he wanted the gold dial taken off and a whitsdial put in its place. Mr. Asplund told the negro had the watch to wear that evening. At this point Mr. Joyce entered the store and told the negro that he could have the dial changed that evening if he was willing to pay for it. The negro said he will done that evening. Mr. Joyce put two watch makers on the joh, The negro went out, saying he would return for the watch in the evening. He came back again at 5 o'clock, when the watch in the store until 5% o'clock, when the watch was returned to him. The jeweller kept the gold dial, as the negro said he did not want. It. In paying for the watch the negro gave Mr. Joyce a 140 bill. He showed another 510 bill and asked the jeweller if he could changed.

Both Mr. Joyce and Mr. Asplund had a good look at the negro. Mr. Asplund had a good look at the negro. Mr. Asplund said he was about five feet eight inches in height and had small side whiskers and moustache. Notther Mr. Joyce nor his watchmaker have seen flugg, but they said last evening that they were pretty sure that Rugg was the negro who brought them the gold watch on the day after the assault on the Townsends.

Mr. Edward Keisey of Westbury, the village where Rugg was arrested, is a friend of Mr. Joyce, Mr. Relsey visited Mr. Joyce on Monday last and they had a conversation about the gold watch. At noon yesterday District Attorney Feming received a telegram at the Queens County Court House, in Long Island City, which caused him to closet himself with Detectives wood and Smith for half an hour. Shortly afterward the detectives wou to Mr. Joyce's jewelry store. They had with them the watch from which the gold dial had been removed. Jeweller Joyce said that when the jeweller's, They obtained the watch upon information furnished by Lance Conkim, a companion of Rugg and cousin of his wife.

Conkim says he and Rugg visited a ho

a short time. The dotectives have worked with zeal and efficiency. Their labor has resulted in complete success."

The examination of Rugg for assaulting Farmer Sprague was announced to take place in Hicksville. Constables Buhler and Fratt, who came from that village to Long Island City early yesterday morning, reported that half the farmers of Hempstead Plains and vicinity were at the railroad station. They were greatly excited, and talked of lynching the negre. At moon they were told that the examination of Rugg would be in Long Island City, and they returned to their homes. Rugg was taken before Justice Dechanty in the Sheriff's office at 2 o'clock. He were only an old collarless shirt, a pair of gray trousers, and the heavy rubber boots he purchased with the money he stole from Sprague's house.

The following confession was made by Rugg to Detective Wood of Pinkerton's agency on Monday night:

1 left my house in Glen Cove about noon on Thursday. I walked slong the railroad track to Mineols, where I

then the man put his head into the door and received the blow. The man, Mr. Sprague, grambed me by the coat collar and caught hold of the iron. I twisted the root from him and hit him again. He fell to the floor them that him several blows. I closed the barn door and ran to the house, entering it by way of the kitchen, where I saw Mrs. Sprague. She said:

"Where is my hushand! Have you killed him?" I said "No." She then said: "Slay here, and I will got you all the money I have got." She got the money and brought it to me. I started to run, and she selted my by the coat collar. I caught her hand and knocked it a way, and she fell down. I then started across the plains and ran until I got to Westbury. The little does at which Boogs and he got to the down. The little dog at which Rugg says he aimed the first blow was in the kitchen with Mrs. Sprague when her husband was attacked.

Against the Harbor Grace Orangemen.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 29 .- Mary Purcell. Ellen Gardner, and John Glavine, witnesses sgainst the Orange prisoners charged with being implicated in the recent affray at Harbor Grace, were examined to-day Mary Purcell identified the Orange prisoners Courage and Charles French as men who carried guns beside the Orange procession. Ellen Gardner saw ten or twelve men carrying guns and walking with the procession. A few minutes later she saw them retreat. She heard one say: "Why, we ran like sheep and shot one another."

James Giavine, one of the diverhead assailants, deposed. "If the Orangemen had turned down the Pipe Trackroad we would not have interfered with them, we had no guns when we left our homes. We were standing on our own ground ween the procession came up to us, with hope a rise head. Two of our men, Pierce Wale and James Quirk, went to Boyle and said: Turn them down the Pipe Track road for peace sake. Boyle said, addressing the procession: 'Not tome on, hors. Now is courtime.' A second after he struck his right hingly three times and said: First First First First procession: A struck his right thing three times and said. First First First First Head on his right thing three times and said. First First First Head of his hope first a pistol. He was close to us, but moved lack two pares before he first. Boyle was in full view of me when he fired. After that guits want off faster than a man could count. I will not swear that hey all came from the Orange side. God only knows where they all came from." nen carrying guns and walking with the procession.

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 - It is rumored that the Grand Trunk Railway Company has made an informa offer to the Government to complete the Canadian Pa-cific Railway without any modification by the dovern-ment of the terms of the original contract as to the time ment of the terms of the original continuous pletton.

At a Conservative caucus held this morning. Sir John Macdonald and other members of the tovernment apoke in relation to giving further aid to the Canadian Pacific Railroad, but the opposition of the Government followers was so strong that no definite conclusion was arrived at.

Capt. John Kissel of Williamsburgh died yes terday at his home in Harrison avenue. He was a vet-eran of the Twentieth New York Volunteers, and was connected with many German erg anizations. Orlando F Bump of Battmoore, lawyer, politician, and author of "Law and Practice of Bankruptey," dued yes author of " Law and Fractice of terday " The death is announced of Louis Auguste Leloir, the Trie death is announced of Louis Auguste Leloir, the French painter, and of Augustin Alexandre Dumont, the French sculptor.

He Might as well Kill her Anyway. New Haven, Jan. 29.-Benjamin Horsford

Beath Came Ahead of his Medul.

Ott. CITY, Jan. 29.-Lieut, Warham, who w cilled to-day on the railway at Warren, was, during the Note militis encomposed at Connect Lake last sum-mer, one of the New Lord marksman who competed for the State medial. Warthan wold is as the last marksman properties. The medial arrived to night by ex-press, too last for its winner to see

Knocked Out in Twenty Seconds

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—In the glove contest to-might between Young ditchell and Mike Morphy at Arthur Chamber's, Murphy was knocked out in twenty seconds. The fight was governed by the Marquis of Queensterry rules, and 550 went to the winner.

WESTCHESTER HORSE THIEVES.

One of them Operates at Meeting Time in

When James Mains, a merchant, of Mount Kisco, left the Mount Kisco Methodist church after meeting on Sunday evening last, and went to the shed in the rear of the church to get his \$300 horse, he couldn't find it, although the sleigh was where he had left it an hour before. The Rev. George Clark, pastor of the church, when he went home after the meeting. learned that a horse had been hitched to his handsome carriage, which had stood in an outhouse near the church shed, and that the carriage had been driven away. Straightaway all the horses and sleighs to be had in the hamlet were employed, and the surrounding country was scoured to get trace of the missing property, but nothing was found of horse or carriage, and the Rev. Mr. Clark. Mr. Mains, and their neighbors didn't sleep a wink that night.

On Monday \$50 reward was offered for the capture of the thief and the recovery of the property. G. M. Brundage, proprietor of a hotel in the village, took a horse and sleigh and followed the carriage tracks to Yorktown, on the New York and Northern Railroad. The Rev. Mr. Clark's carriage was found in the barn attached to Ezekiel Falmer's hotel there. Mr. Falmer said that an hour before Mr. Brundage arrived a negro. William Dorsey, also called Charles King, had sold him the horse for #60, taking \$15 in money on account, and that he, Palmer, had lent the horse to Livery Stable Keeper Ramuel Barger to test it. Barger meanwhile had turned over the horse to a customer. The horse was recovered.

Brundage learned that Dorsey had started on foot for Katonah. He overtook the negro three miles from Katonah and, nointing a revolver at him told him to throw up his hands. Dorsey submitted quietly, and was taken before Police Justice Benjamin Hammond in the dining room of T. C. Whiteley's summer boarding house near Mount Kisco. A young man named George Vail, who was seen talking with Dorsey on Sunday, was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the theft. Both pleaded not guilty, and Vail was discharged, while Dorsey said that he received the horse from Vail, and Jury. Soon after Vail was discharged Dorsey said that he received the horse from Vail, and that he was instructed by Vail to take the horse to Falmer, who would buy it by arrangement with Vail. Justice Hammond ordered Vail's arrested on Dorsey's complaint and charged with being accessory before the fact. house near the church shed, and that the carriage had been driven away. Straightaway all

MORE HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS.

A Lively Row Among the Cadets at the Naval Academy.

Boston, Jan. 29.-The Journal will print o-morrow a letter from its Annapolis correspondent exposing a new and serious outbreak of hazing in the Naval Academy on Saturday. A number of first and third class men were engaged in some petty hazing at the old quarters One fourth class man was stood "in capite," and another was unceremoniously thrown and another was unceremoniously thrown through a window, and they were waiting for another victim when a cadet named Craig from lilinois entered. He was promptly saluted and told by a third class man to stand on his head. This he refused to do, asserting that the third class had no right to haze, as they had never been hazed themselves. Several first class men then approached and tried to compelhin to obey the mandate, but he escaped into a room, where he was followed by the crowd, who attempted to catel him. In the confusion the light was put out, and Craig managed to give one of his tormentors several effectual blows with a pair of skates. He then occaped.

The first class men, however, laid their plans, and as Craig came out from supper he was jumped upon by six or eight, one Foster being conspicuous in the cowardly attack. Craig, by the way, is not more than 5 feet 7 inches in height. He would probably have suffered severely bad not several tourth class men opportunely been present. This soon became a general mètée in the new quarters, and was limily stopped by the efforts of the officer in charge, and the combatants were separated. The lirst class now yow vengeance on the fourth class, and Craig in particular, and some lively fights will probably follow. through a window, and they were waiting for

DR. WOOD'S REMAINS.

The Come Surrounded by Flowers in the Rooms of the Press Club.

Many called to look at the face of the late Dr. cioth and velvet. Smilax was twined about the sides and flowers were strewn on the lid and heaped on the Dr. Wood just above the coffin was surrounded with black lace. The coffin plate was surrounded by a wreath

Aldaughter of Mr. John M. Davies was dressing for a party last evening in a room on the third floor of her father's house, at 37 West Fifty-sixth street. A curtain caught fire from the gas. She tried to tear the curtain down, but burned her hands, and was forced to desist. Mary Buckley, a servant, ran in with a pail of water, but her courage failed her at the sight of the water, but her courage failed her at the sight of the fames. She dropsed the pail, and, running to her room on the top floor, locked herself in and cried. Fire? These facilities were indirectly successful, though at a considerable expense of time. The residents of the house across the street heard her, saw the fire in the window, and rang an airrin on a District Telegraph inschine. A boy strapped to a fire extinguisher came. By this time the flames were beyond control of the boys with dire extinguishers. They had spread through the third floor and exten their way up to the fourth. The boy grasped the situation more suddenly than the others had, ran back to his office, god a key, and sent out an alarm to the firemen. That settled it, but \$10,000 damage had been done.

McPherson Opposed to Tariff Agitation.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- In the caucus of the Democratic Senators to-day it is reported that Senator McPherson advised a policy against tariff agitation at this session of Congress. Mr. McPherson reminded his fellow bemocrate that the South and Southwest above could not elect a President, and the southwest above or forcing a free-trade discussion at this time would be most infortunate in New York, New Jersey, and con-nected. In this view it is understood that Mr. McPher-son was supported by a number of bemocrate's southers

Raising the Taxes on a Millionaire's House. New Haven, Jan. 29 .- A year ago John C. Anderson, a New York millionaire, erected a maneion of Addreson, a New York initionaire, erected a manison on Orange street in this city, and gave the valuation as \$70,000. The assessors raised it to \$100,000, causing Mr. Anderson to feel that he had been imposed upon. To day ex too, Bigslow and others protested against the excessive taxation. Much feeling is caused here in regard to the matter, as Mr. Anderson is a public-spirited and liberal gentleman.

A Stylish Colored Wedding.

BATIMORE, Jan. 29.-One of the largest wed lings that ever occurred here took place to night at th North Street Colored Baptist Church. The bride was Miss Lizzle Lane, a famous negro belle of this city, and the groom Mr. Salianiel Parrott, an attache of the Maryland Club. The church was crowded to its fullest capacity, 1,20) persons being present. Carriages occu-pied the street for Several squares.

Mr. Blaine's Dinner to the President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Mr. Blaine gave a dinor party to the President to night. It was done simply brepay his social obligations. For some time the social clations between Mr. Blaine and tien. Arthur have een very cordial, though Mr. Blaine says; "He knows' in not for him jobiticalls, yet that is no reason why we hould be at points socially."

Fining a Priest for Kitsing his Landindy. MONTREAL, Jan. 29.—Abbé Chubert was to-day meet \$20 or two months impressment in default of payment for kissing Mrs. Bezeau, his landlady, while she was in bed.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The funeral of the late Representative Mackey of South Carolina will be field in the hall of the House of Representatives at 1 ft. M. to-day.

The House Committee on Indian Affairs will report favorably on the bill to open the ked Lake Indian Reservation. In Minnesota to settlement. There are about 10.0 AMM acres in the reservation.

The House Committee on Banking and Currency adopted a resolution yesterday expressing the souse of the committee that the public welfare demands that the height of the national lamking system be substantially preserved and continued for the time being.

The court martial which desert Lieut Bernton Leach

The court martial which speed Lieut Bernton Leach or charges of drunkermess and scandatons conduct, and Lieut E. A. Field on charges of drunkenness, at Port au-Prince. Havit, has sentenced the former to dismissal and the latter to suspension for two years, and to be pub-licly reprimended by the Secretary of the Savis.

CASS WEBB KILLS THREE MEN.

The Milburn Brothers, Desperadoes, Urge

Scorrsporo, Ala., Jan. 29 .- On Saturday night the little Post Office village of Langston on the Tennessee River, was the theatre of a tragedy startling even to this region of reputed bloodshed. At the salooon in Langston on that evening, a large throng of men had happened in, among whom were Tom, Jim, and Jack Milburn, brothers, and desperadoes. Old man Andrew McCormack also dropped in later. There was hate between Tom Milburn and Mc-Cormack, and Tom, who was half drunk, proposed as soon as the old man entered that they should then and there fight out their grudge should then and there fight out their grudge to the death. McCormack seemed to have no backers, and did not fall in at once, but Tom Milburn was determined, and pushed matters. His two brothers supported him.

Just then Case Webb stepped up and said to McCormack: You take care of Tom and I'll see that Jim and Jack don't mix in. This produced a moment's pause, during which McCormack trembled like a leaf. The three Milburn brothers exchanged glances, and then stepped back, and moved to draw their pistols. Webb, quick as lightning, drew a heavy self-cocker and began firing. Old man McCormack ran away upon the first shot. Tom Milburn fell by Webb's first shot, plorced through the brain. The other two brothers returned the fire, but Jack fell almost immediately and died in a few minutes, and Jim dropped mortally wounded. He died on Sunday. Webb escaped, but is followed by officers.

STRIKING A HUGE BOULDER.

A Strange Accident to a Tennessee Railrond Train-Two Killed Outright.

CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 29 .- The day express on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, which left here at daybreak, struck a boulder which left here at daybreak, struck a boulder which had rolled down from the mountain twenty miles below here. The engine careened and was demolished, and nearly every coach left the track. The engineer, Dick Surree, was instantly killed, and Fireman Flannigan was terribly roasted. One brakeman was badly hurt. There were no casualties to passengers so far as could be learned, but the conductor and five train bands were seriously hurt. The engine and three cars were entirely demolished. The boulder was as big as a box car, and fell a few seconds after the watchman had passed the spot.

Gen. Stone About the False Prophet

Gen. C. P. Stone lectured in Chickering Hall last evening on "El Mahdi in the Sondan" for the benefit of the Pedestal fund. The lecturer was introduced by Parke Godwin. Gen. Stone is a tall, soldierly-looking man, with a white moustache and goatee. Ten years ago, he said, no one less than the then humble and obscure Mohammed Ahmod dreamed that within the next decade he would have become in the estimation of norrinds the long awaited Faise Prophet who, according to Mussulman tradition, is to conquer the whole earth. His reign, however, the tradition way, will not use for long, and he in turn will be conjugred by Christ. England lost her opportunity. Gen. Stone said, in not cutting short ki Maidi's career when his pretentions first became Fromment, inimediately many the pretentions first became Fromment, inimediately may be the folders of the Kayatian bonds, and the money in the Khedive's Treasury which should have been used in the Khedive's Treasury which should have been used in the Khedive's Treasury which should have been used to Chinese Gordon without an escort to retrieve these unitakes will be considered unpardonable it harm befails him. His errand, anyway, will probably prove fruitiess. ago, he said, no one less than the then humble and

Cut Of with \$1,000 a Year.

The will of Henry S. Potter of this city, just fied, bequeaths over \$2,000,000, mostly in real estate. The executors are his daughter, his son-in-law, and a friend. After providing that the estate shall be kept intact until the deaths of two grandchildren who are yet very young, he cuts off his chlest son, Charles B. Potter, with \$1,000 a year so long as he continues to live with, or in any manner contributes to the support of his wife, Jennie W. Potter. When he shall cease to do so he is to receive one-stath share of the income of the estate. Charles B. Potter is a frugal, apricht man of good reputation. His wife is highly respected. She is a daughter of Dr. Weaver, formerly of Adburn, and her mother was a cousin of thilton Welles, formerly Secretary of the Navy. It is said the testator was influenced by his two daughters, who are not on good terms with their sister in law. The will will be contested as an unlawful scheme to fee up an estate for the accumulation of route and profits. The testator made his money by the rise of real estate and by losning. friend. After providing that the estate shall be kept in-

Delegates from the Liquor Dealers' Protective Associations of the First, Second, Fifth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, and Twenty-fourth Assembly districts, the East Side Asso-Desiers' Protective Association met yesterday afternoon Dealers' Protective Association met yesterday afternoon in Germania Hall and formed a central organization. Eight hundred and forty-four saloons were represented. William Hall was elected perimanent Chalman Adolph Nelse 1, Secretary: John Cavanania and Patrick Mallon, Vice-Frasidente; M. B. Nicarn, Financial Secretary: G. Bour, Trasarier, and H. B. Schröder, H. Rourke, and H. Kappes, Trustees. A constitution and by-laws were adonted.

The name of the association will be "The Winc, Liquor, and Recr Dealers' Central Association of the City and County of New York." Its objects are to oppose all injurious laws, to seek the repeal of such laws, and to prevent the election of hostile nominees.

The tugboat Charles H. Starin, owned by Hamilton McK. Twombly and attached to the New York Central Railroad lighterage fleet, started to back out from the railroad pier adjoining the Hoboken Ferry ally shortly after noon yesterday. It had gone but a few feet when the new ferryboat Monnachie struck it amidehips and stock fast. Four men of the five on the tury impact upon the deck of the freyboat, and the tury impact upon the deck of the freyboat, and the tury James Wandell fished up Capt. Andrews of the tury lames when the lower deck. When the five men feet of water on the lower deck. When the five men wheels and Mr. Twonbly's tury slowly and gracefully disappeared from view with the exception of the topmost two feet of its smokestack and the round ball that surrangement its flagstoff.

A Tangled Republican Association. The Republicans in the Twenty-third district are puzzled about organizing. At the primary the Al-lison Crane combination secured twenty of the forty members needed to compose the District Committee, and members needed to compose the District Committee, and
eight of the sixteen members to the Committee.
The Raymond opposition elected six members to the
bistrict Committee. Eighteen of their randitiates got a
tic vote for the remaining fourteen blaces on the committee. The Raymond party obtained seven delegates
to the County Committee, and for the remaining place
there were the votes between four candidates of the
Raymond wing. The anti-flaymond party tried to organize the District Committee last night, but finally gave
it up and adjourned.

* Figures on Bell Ringing.

Five bell ringers played popular airs on 130 sical bells in Steinway Hali last evening for the bene

To Take the Place of the City of Columbus Boston, Jan. 29 .- The steamer City of Macon, apt. Nickerson, arrived this morning to take the place of the lost City of Columbus

The line terms of those brought up from
New Bedford to the city Morgae, was identified this
formoon by the purser of the lost ship as that of
Charles Howa, the second steward.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Permission to erect a monument to Luther at Riga has been refused by the Russian authorities.

Mine Sembrich has renowed her contract with Herbert Gye for the coming London operatic season.

To test the legality of lottery sales in Verginia, the Commonwealth is suing the Dismal beams Lottery Company in Fetersburg.

The lows Home voted vesterdaying follows for United Company in Petersburg.
The lows Home voted yesterday as follows for United States Sec. stor. Allicen. 50; Hall. 45; Clark. I. The dual election will occur at mon today.
The Duc de Binaccia. Counted a Bochefoucaid, a conspicuous member of the Chamber of Departer, has been elected President of the French Jockey Unit. The Allan line steamer Hanoverian, Cart. Stechens, which sailed from Gangow Jan. 21 for Portland, has been in collision, and has returned badly damaged. the steamer Circussing, from New York for disagon, utrived at Haifas, vesterday with the hand of the propeller loose. She will be remarked at once by divers.

At a meeting of 400 Securities on the Boulevard Mentimonthal, Paris, vesterday, a resolution was adopted declaring revolution the only means of chiling the labor crisis.

The impority of the Massachusetts Legislative Committee on Street Railroads, will report a full incorporating the Moge-system of the elevated street railroad to run from Boston to Cambridge.

The English ship 6. C. Trufant, Capit. Thomas, from Hong Kong Aug. 21for New York, Ins foundoied, from the were were saved. The ship Pant Revers, Capt. Multin, from New York Aug. 23, has been lowed to Blong kong, leaking badly.

isaking undly. The extraordinary bushest, with the exception of the proposed credit of \$1551050 france for countracting railways in Science. has been adopted by the French Channer of Deputies by a vote of 415 to 8. The hemate also adopted it.

The French authorities have forbidden the circuitation of the book engineering the articles reprinted from the Nobelle and Imperial family that it has extend the rest in the first one imperial family that it has extend the rest in the first whose it was selected by the police.

The safe in the Post Office at Blue Island, one of the southwestern suburbs of Chicago, was blown open by burglars on Monday mgist. In addition to the stamps and money of the Post Office which were taken some of the fownship funds stored in the safe were also carried off. The value of the plunder secured is \$15,000.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

A BRITISH FLEET SAID TO HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO EGYPT.

Vienna's Mysterious Murderer-The Crowds at his Victim's Funeral-Spain to Carry Out her Treaty with the United States. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- It is rumored that the British fleet in the Medi'erranean has been ordered to Alexandria in view of the unsettled

condition of affairs in Egypt.

KHARTOUM, Jan. 29.—A refugee from El Obeid reports that he saw Major von Seckendorf stabbed to death while lying in bed in the hospital. Edmund O'Donovan, the correspondent pital. Edmund O'Donovan, the correspondent of the Daily News, was killed near Gen, Hicks. The rest of the Europeans belonging to Gen. Hicks sarmy he saw lying dead. After the battle, he says, El Mahdi soid large quantities of watches, rings, and the like. Shelk Obade has summoned Khartoum to surrender, in order to avoid bloodshed. The town is quiet, but the soldiers are clamoring for their pay. The arrival of Gen. Gordon is anxiously awaited, Hussein Pasha is offering obstruction to every measure.

arrival of Gen. Gordon is anxiously swated. Hussein Pasha is offering obstruction to every measure.

London, Jan. 29.—The Times, in a leading article, says the fact that Baron Rothschild had lent the Khedive £1,000,000 implies the confidence of financiers that England has taken Expt in hand and will see her safely through her troubles. England cannot retire now without exposing Expt to a worse condition of anarchy than that under Arabi Pasha.

The next budget will contain a provision for keeping in Egypt an army of occupation of 6,000 men.

A general order has been issued from Cairo asking for the names of the British soldiers entitled to have their wives and families sent to them from England. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, the commander of the British troops, is engaging numerous English sub-officers for the Egyptian army. Everything points to British occupation of Egypt for an indefinite period.

VIENNA'S MYSTERIOUS MURDERER.

Throngs Permitted to See the Reticont Slayer of Detective Block.

VIENNA, Jan. 20 .- The funeral of the murdered detective, Bloch, was attended by immense throngs of people. Wreaths in great numbers were placed upon his coffin. The murderer has shown such violence at times that it has been necessary to place him in irons. It is now believed that the murderer of Bloch is the man who murdered Police Commissary is the man who murdered Police Commissary Klubek recently. The body of Bloch was buried by the side of Klubek's body yesterday. The Governor of Floridsdorf and several police officers have received letters threatening them with death. The murderer of Bloch is examined twice daily. He merely repeats, "You will never know who I am. I am one of a powerful organization which is to reform society and rid it of you bloodthirsty rascais." The general public is admitted to the man's ceil all day in the hope that he may thus be identified.

Holding a Meeting Despite the Police.

DUBLIN, Jan. 29.—In spite of the proclama-tion of the authorities, the Irish Nationalists evaded the police and military and held a meeting in Castle Wellau, small market town in Ulster. Conspicuous among a small market town in Ulster. Conspictions among those present were Messr. Haroll and Ryloit and James F. Sunail, member of Parliament for Wexford. Many Orangemen absented themselves from the first levee of the season given by the Lord Lieutenant, Earl Spencer, owing to Lord Rossmore's recent suspension from his magisterial functions.

Baron Emly, the lieutenant of the county and city of Limerick, has written a letter to twenty-five magistrates, refusing to convene a meeting to express sympathy with Lord Rossmore, and denouncing the latter's conduct. conduct.

The Dublin Corporation has decided to grant the use of the City Hall for a meeting of the Parnellite members of Parliament, to be held on Feb. 4.

A Scheme to Strychnine the Car.

London, Jan. 29.—A despach to a local news agency from Kharkoff says that Sabistoff, an officer of the gendarmes, sent to that point by Col. Sudsikin to investigate Nihilism, was assassinated on the 26th inst. The same authority a legger that the police have discovered a plot for an uprising of the peasants in Little Ruesia, and also a scheme for putting strychnine in the Ucar's bread. Many arrests have been made.

Sr. Persasuag, Jan. 29.—A court ball was given at the imperial Winter Palace this evening. It was a brilliant and most successful entertainment. The Caar and Gaarina conversed affably with their guests.

Herbert Gladstone's Hopeful Speech.

London, Jan. 29.-Herbert Gladstone, junior Lord of the Treasury and son of the Prime Minister, in a speech at the opening of a Liberal club near Bradford speech at the opening or a lineral cuto hear reactors that hight, halled the proposed reform of county government in England, and said he hoped it would be extended to Ireland. The Government, he said, meant to extend the franchise in Ireland, and also intended to reform county government in Ireland, and hoped, though perlays later in the coming session of Parlament, that the actual form of the administration of Ireland would be dealt with.

Prussian Diet to-day, during a discussion on the esti-mates for worship, Herr von Gossler, Minister of Public Instruction and Ecclesiastical Affairs, declared that the restoration of Cardinal Ledochowski to the Archibishop-ric of Pesca would jsopardize the peace of Church and State. The Government, he said, must keep its eyes open, as the Poles still regard Cardinal Ledochowski as their primate. They Will Not Speak German.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.-In the Lower House of the

Berlin, Jan. 29.-In consequence of the de-

LEBILIN, Jan. 29.—In consequence of the de-cree of Baron von Manteufiel, the Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, making the use of the German language com-putacry in the Town Councils of Metz and Thionville after Jan. I 1884, the Mayor and Council of Thionville have resigned. Stam Smiles on Germany. BERLIN, Jan. 29.-Prince Prisdang, the Siam-

ese Euvoy, arrived here today. He will present to Crown Prince Frederick William a valuable specimen of the fittest Siamese workmanship on behalf of the King of Siam. Honor Satisfied and No Blood Spilled.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—A duel with pistols was fought to day lietween M. Victie. member of the Chamber of Deputies, and M. Gras, editor of a provincial newspaper. Neither was wounded. Typhus from the Newsboys' Lodging House, John Grahl, a newsboy, was sent to the Six-John Grahl, a newsboy, was gent to the Six-teenth Street Hospital yesterday, sick with typhus fever. For three weeks he has been sleeping in the Newsboys' Lodging House in New Chambers street. Superintendent of Connor says that he went away yes terday morning in apparent good health. At about 10 A. M. some of the newsboys brought word that Gamli was sick in City Hall Park. A health inspector funi-gated the room in which Grahl had slept.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, northeasterly shifting to south-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Sarah

Philip Stephens of # Ridge street shot himself in the right temple last evening, and is likely to die. Ex Assemblyman Maurice F. Holahan has been ap-pointed beputy Clerk, and Mr. William H. Moloney Gen-eral Clerk of the Common Council. Letters of administration have been granted to Anson 6. Pheno Bodge, Jr., on the estate of his late wife. Ellen A. P. Rodge. The personal property of the decedant is valued at \$145.033.

The wrecked schooner Mary D. Mattheson, off Sandy Hook, has drifted into False Hook Channel, and may get ashore on the Hook. If she does not, she will be very dangerous to vessels at night. The eighteenth annual ball of the Societe Culmars Philanthropopus will be held next Juesday avaning in the Academy of Music and Irving Hall. The chofs of the Sew York hotels will exhibit their triumphs of art. The Pilot Commissioners answered yesterday a question from then John Newton by saying that all square-ringed vessels of 1.30 tons or more would have to said down their royal masts to pass under a bridge 140 feet high title elear above high tide.

Dr. Wm. P. Morris of 304 West Forty second street, who was arrested with Mrs. Mary Backert and Jacob Backert of the sains address after the dualt of Marguret haver from alleged majoratios, was discharged yesterday. The others were held in \$2,000 cade. Jacob B Gorsicin, a salesman for a drug house in this dty, has been arrested by the Shoriff on the complaint of shouthing the affections of the wife of James if. Ampheli, a toy dealer living at 352 Henry atreet. Camp-ell claims \$0.000 damages from Gorslein.

tied claims \$10,000 damages from Gorelain.

Walter Burns of 201 West Twenty-right street, a young man of 10, was uned \$10 at Yorkville Police Court valerilay for acting in a discretely manner at the masquerade at the Academy of Munic on Monday might. He was drossed as a woman and assisted in the can can.

The Mutual Spirett Life insurance Company of Newsork relative that on Jan. 1 it had assets of the value of \$10,000 Med. The condition of \$10,000 Med. The condition to the bew Juris State standard \$5,000 Med. The condition force \$0.175 posicies for an aggregate of \$100, 200,700.

The voting at the fair in St. Stephen's Church for the gold-headed came presented by Fire Commissioner Croker to be awarded to the most popular young man of the St. Stephen's Young Men's Association resulted in the selec-tion of Mr. T. C. innds. who defeated Mr. John Furlang

and fifteen others.

The four persons who were injured in the collision of two boldeds in the rayine between Abbotsford and Harry two boldeds in the rayine between Abbotsford and Harry two boldeds in the raying two boldeds of their bolded for white displaying the conjugated to their bolded for white displaying ourly trained upon the bold, Mass Bridgeth Baseline are suffering from shock. James Holder, who was thrown against a tree is about again.

An Open Secret—The unparalleled merit and popularity of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.—Ads.